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Flareup at UW Daily Office

BY STEVE SANGER

A simmering feud between some minority groups on the University of Washington campus and the editor of the UW Daily newspaper broke open yesterday as some 20 blacks and Chicanos occupied the Daily's newsroom.

After demanding that editor Bryan Tagas resign

immediately, the demonstrators left after spending about an hour behind barricaded doors. All staff members had been asked to leave, and did.

There was no damage or violence. No arrests were made.

Tagas said he was told, in effect but not directly, "They believed in freedom of the press but they would make an exception in my case."

"I am surprised that we are back to confrontation politics," the 21-year-old history junior commented as he waited outside his barricaded newsroom.

Generally, the demonstrators do not like Tagas' coverage of minority news and his opposition to black candidates who last month ran for the presidency of the Associated Students of the University of Washington.

Ike Anderson, a defeated black candidate, who took part in the newsroom occupancy, said later that the group is "asking for the resignation of Tagas at the minimum. Minority students get very biased coverage in the Daily." He didn't elaborate.

John Gilmore, former president of the Black Student Union and one of the demonstrators, told a UW Daily reporter that the occupation and demand for Tagas' resignation was an official act of the BSU. He hinted at more direct action.

Chicano students, it was reported, were irked at an antilettuce boycott advertisement in last Friday's Daily.

Tagas, who calls himself

a conservative and "card-carrying member of the Republican Party," denied he was unfair to minorities, adding that he ran

the paper "on general journalistic principles."

"I just don't consider they deserve special treatment," he added.

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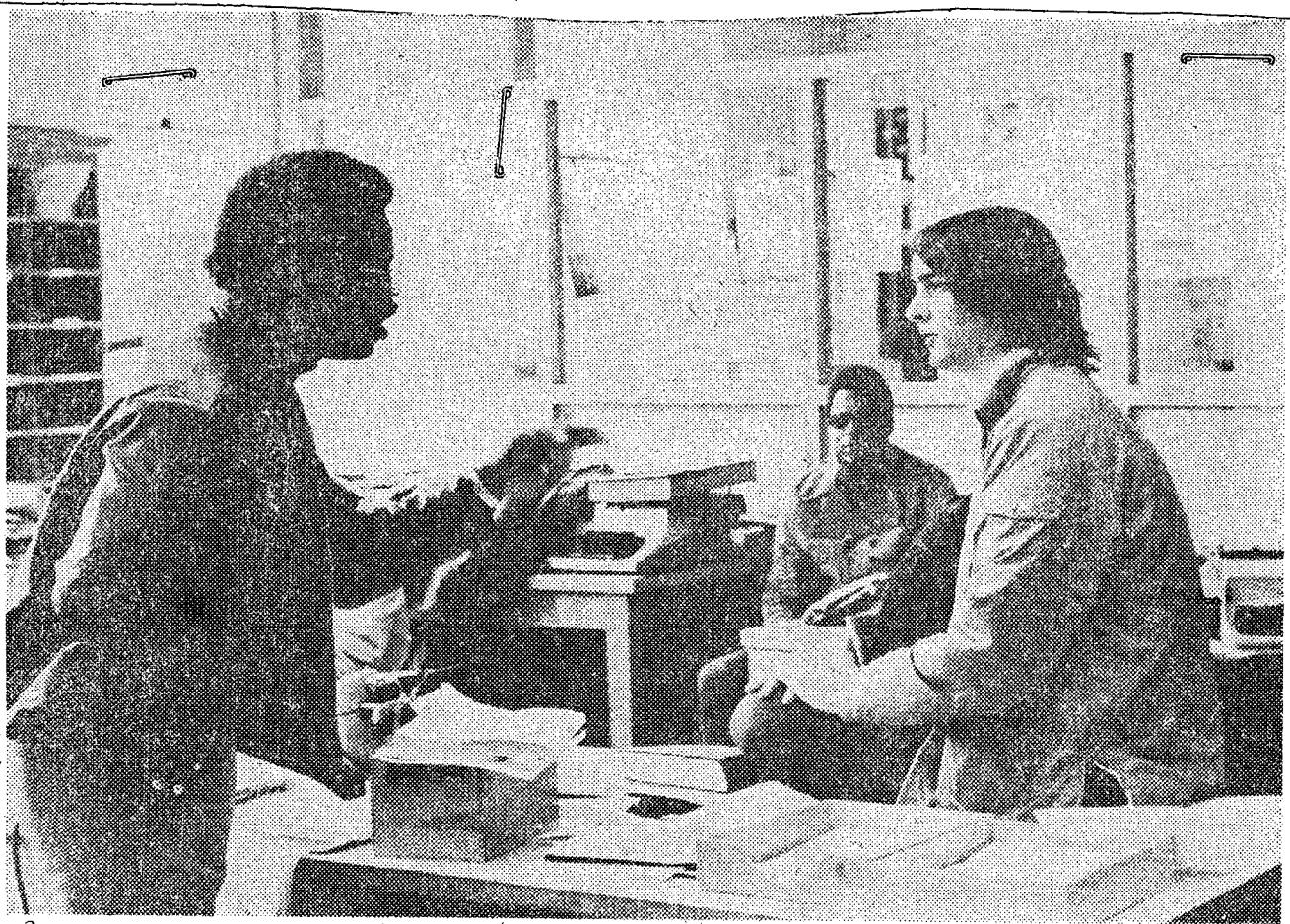
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PROTESTER DEMANDS EDITOR'S RESIGNATION IN UW DAILY NEWSROOM CONFRONTATION

Unidentified man at left points finger as he argues with editor Bryan Tagas during office takeover

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Spring 1971

March 21, 1971

United Front for a Political Defense

University of Washington Hub

Attendance approx 25

Times called attended:

Dan & Bert Houser

Marguerite Chia

Paul Zilse

Lee Mayfield

Jan Peterson

7:30 to 9:30

chaired by Sandy Waisbren

Rim Lynch

Wayne Gryffling

Suzanne Kirkpatrick

Mike Withey

Wayne Gryffling announced that we are now recognized by the UW as a student organization. Therefore we can meet regularly at the Hub if we wish. Also we have a mail box at the Hub, Box #23.

Wayne also reported on the STOP meeting Monday night. There was discussion about reorganizing the National Welfare Rights Organization. STOP voted not to become involved in this. There was much discussion about the Indians in Wounded Knee. We need to think about raising funds, and gathering food, clothing & medical supplies for Wounded Knee. UFPD finally decided ~~they~~ we would work with STOP and the Indian groups, to co-ordinate our efforts. Father Jim

try to do something on our own.
Payne getting the people on
the Indian Task force will
co-ordinate. Bert Hauser gave an
address for a food drop - 7901-34th St.
Dan Hauser said he would like to
see a lot of people get together
and go to Wounded Knee, so they
could really get a first hand report
on what is happening. However, the
consensus was, that wasn't a good idea,
after Sandy Weishaar pointed out the
article in that night's Times, re:
The arrests of two Wash. State
women.

Susan Kirkpatrick reported on the
Tuesday night meeting of the
National Congress of Oppressed People.
There was a lot of confusion about
structuring the group, which appeared
to ^{const} mainly of Black Panthers,
Black Student Union and the Socialist
Workers Party members, altho many
other groups sent representatives.
It was decided to support the April
5th march & rally. However there was
a lot of argument over whether or

met the United Front for Survival
should be the proper name to use
at the main speaker. Clara Fraser and
other PEO people present at that
meeting carried it across, convincing
everyone that it was too late to
change now. During our discussion,
Paul Jilse suggested that perhaps
we shouldn't support the United
Front for Survival demonstration, because
the sponsoring group(s) is made up
of OEO employees, rather than the
general public. Dan Hauser, Sandy
Weisbar and Tim Shiflett argue'd
against that, principal, and the
final consensus was we would
support the April 5th rally, would
do some leafleting, and ~~we~~ would
provide a speaker (of very short duration)
just to announce our support. Also
we will need banners. Next NCOP meeting April 13^{pm}

Paul Jilse spoke about the
Scheller case. He and living Paul are
meeting with Scheller on Thursday or
Friday. At that time Scheller will
decide whether to go ahead with the
insanity plea or change to a

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political defense. It looks like
Irving Paul will step down gracefully,
if asked. There is a good chance
that we may get another court
appointed lawyer in that case. That
way we wouldn't have to worry about
funds to pay an attorney. If Schelle
decides on a political defense, the fund
committee will meet on Saturday to work
up a fundraising plan.

Our regular meetings will be on
Mondays again. Unless something else
comes up, the next meeting will be
April 2nd at 7PM.

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BSU occupies DAILY office; demands editor resign

Claiming that The DAILY is "very, very racist," a group of 12 to 20 minority students occupied The DAILY's editorial offices during yesterday's noon-hour demanding the resignation of Bryan Tagas, the editor.

Black Student Union (BSU) advisor John Gilmore said yesterday's action was "officially" sanctioned by the BSU.

The group which occupied the office for about an hour, included Ike Alexander (a candi-

date for ASUW president during the recent elections); Mari Hayashi, ASUW Secretary; Norris Bacho, BOC 2; Jim Cantu, former ASUW BOC member and Charlie James, minority affairs reporter for The DAILY.

DAILY staffer Janet Fisher said initially the demonstrators entered the office, ordering staffers out of the office. The group also asked to speak to Tagas—who was out of the office at the time.

By the time Tagas returned the demonstrators had locked themselves in. Tagas was allowed to enter the office by himself.

He said the group demanded he resign immediately.

"I wouldn't do it. I told them to take it to the Publications Board," Tagas said.

Tagas said one of the charges leveled against him was he had used the paper to "hinder" Alexander's campaigning for ASUW president.

The group also complained about coverage of Chicano Week and an advertisement placed in the paper by Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

The group said the coverage of Chicano Week was buried in the paper. Tagas said coverage of the week's event were on pages two or three every day last week. He added that these pages are considered "prime" news space.

The demonstrators said The DAILY shouldn't have printed the ad from YAF—which concerned a protest over the lettuce boycott of Safeway by the United Farm Workers.

Tagas said he had no control over the advertising side of the paper.

Initially the demonstrators told Tagas they were not leaving the office until he resigned. The group told Tagas that they were taking control of the paper and let him leave the office.

Managing editor John Wilson said arrangements could have been made to publish the paper even if the demonstrators had

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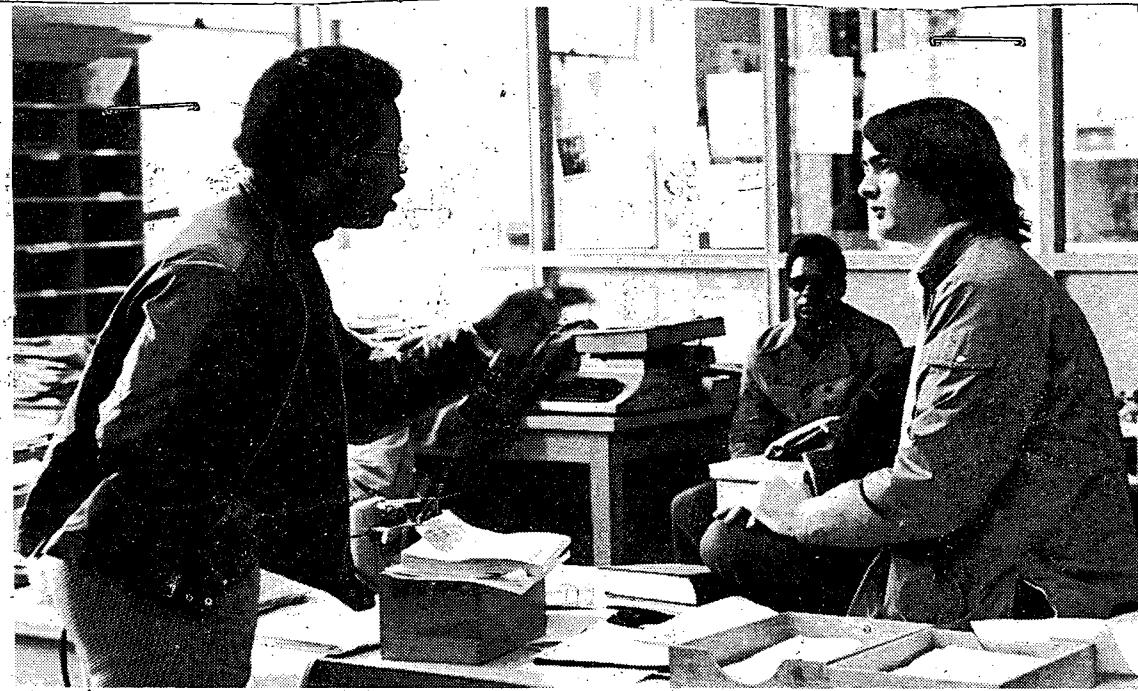
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refused to leave the office.

Gilmore said, "Tagas has been out of line." Gilmore, former BSU president said "The DAILY has been very, very racist."

He said minority writers haven't been given prominent display in the paper. Gilmore said

a story by Charlie James concerning institutional racism had not been given front page coverage in Friday's DAILY. The editors said the story in question was never turned in.

Samuel Kelly, vice president for minority affairs, said he didn't have prior knowledge of

the plans to take over The DAILY office.

"I knew students were unhappy with the slant of several writers for The DAILY," Kelly said.

"It has been a very bad year for publicity as far as minority students are concerned," Kelly stated.

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Institutional racism; Why the institution?

The question of Institutional racism was discussed with Dr. Aubret Armstrong, one of the youngest professor at the University at the age of 26, and who teaches organizational theory and International business, in the school of business.

Dr. Armstrong said, "Before you answer that, you first have to ask the question, why the institution? Institutions in every society are part of the super-structure set up to maintain the unity and insure the survival of that society and its way of life."

He continued, "Underlining these Institutions are the basic economic arrangements of any society. The existence of this society depends on the proper functioning of the competent part of its super-structure."

About Institutional racism at the University Dr. Armstrong said, "I believe we have to see the University in this context, the University is set up to: I) Train the technocrats for the society, but at the same time to socialize them in the proper and acceptable political and cultural attitudes. What you receive in your 4-6 years as a student, is not dynamic dialectical experience in which competing ideas are introduced or welcomed. You do get a lot of old men, and young ones, who have dug their academic trenches and who are fighting to keep out new and threatening ideas and people out of the realm of economic responsibility, who they themselves have defined."

Dr. Armstrong continued, "Blacks and minorities, and in

fact anyone with different ideas threatens the integrity of the institutions and the security of those involved, and are therefore not welcomed into the institution. Unless of course they fit into the pre-conceived mold. That is they become Afro-Saxons."

"Dr. Armstrong was then asked about the implications for minorities who want to come into the educational system, if they will find a hostile atmosphere?

"No social group," said Dr. Armstrong, "in authority that I know of have given up its privileges to another social group because of morality change of attitude, or because they were good people. The British government did not give African colonies independence, because of

those reasons but because the cost of maintaining them were high and they had to find a new form of control."

He continued, "International companies, with subsidial black countries do not hire blacks because of good intentions and morality. They do so because the price of not hiring blacks is expropriation.

"In other words it's a matter of interest being threaten and the cost of maintaining old standards being to high. Its the same with the University of Washington. They open their doors because BLACKS AND OTHER MINORITIES WERE MAKING the price of their exclusion to high."

He continued, "A system only understands cost and benefits not morality and love. Let atti-

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tudes go where they will, if you change the structure and force change in behaviour that's what is important."

Dr. Armstrong then went on to explain how black organizations could deal with Institutional racism. "First we should take stock of all the various groups, specifically minority and even white groups, who have some common interest or common problems."

He continued, "Once we have decided who these groups are and if we believe their principles and priorities will allow us to work with them, then we can form a coalition. Based not on love, because coalitions cannot work that way, but on common problems, programs and actions. With this type of leverage one could force an antagonistic system to make concessions."

Dr. Armstrong continued to outline four other points, "Secondly we have got to educate black students to distinguish between a useful technology and cultural and political socialization cooperation that alienates us from the masses of black people. An example of this is bigoted political and cultural propaganda can be seen in some of the leading and academically respectable political science and business writers, whose names are a pass word on this campus."

He continued, "People like Bamfield, a bigot with no pretensions about it and such an apologist as Sheldon Worlin, whose overt intellectual dishonesty leads him to distinguish between force as the legitimate use of control and violence as being illegitimate and chaotic destruction. Which of course excuses Nixon's bombing of Vietnamese people. Which falls under the title of force."

"Thirdly, black and minority organizations have got to define and prioritize problem areas in this institution, and develop alternatives in dealing with those problems. Whether they are acceptable or unacceptable alternatives to the institutions.

"Fourthly," continued Dr. Armstrong, "black student and minority organizations have got to define what is expected of the people, who are supposed to be serving their interest, e.g. administration, etc."

"Point five is probably the most important of all. Black student organizations have got to maintain liaison with the community, remembering that all is 'grounded in the people'; that's what it's all about."

"For ultimately," said Armstrong, "the institution does not exist in a vacuum, nor do the minority organizations. The institution and the people that man it are not the enemy any more than the pig who harasses us is the enemy, but the manifestation of a larger system."

When asked how soon would groups get together to deal with the problems, Dr. Armstrong said, "A meeting has been called of all minority administration staff, faculty and students at the cultural theatre on Monday, May 15 at 7 p.m. And there we will define a basis of strong coalition as well as considering the alternative courses of action. This is open to all minority groups."

Dr. Armstrong ended by saying, "If we do not organize among ourselves and if we don't strengthen our interest groups by coalescing with other groups that have common interest, and if we don't maintain our contact with our community, then we will continue to get screwed by this system, by which we are a reserved labor pool."

By Mr. Charlie

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BSU: It's Time

Malcolm X Week

One of the most important events of the calendar year will be Malcolm X week, May 17-19. This is only one of the many opportunities that black students will have a chance to have some constructive fun.

Malcolm X and the things he talked about will probably continue to be a guiding light for many grass roots and intellectuals for years to come. His message has not gone unheeded on this campus, and hopefully our Malcolm X week will be a fitting tribute to the things he stood for.

The Malcolm X committee had this to say about upcoming events: "We, the Malcolm X committee, encourage all black students and the black community to come out and join us next week in honoring Malcolm X."

"We are looking for total participation among the black students. This will be our last chance to come together as a mass for socializing as well as discussing past, present and future plans involving ourselves."

"If you have any time at all we are looking for guides for the young people's tour (20). Also cooks. Or if you have any art you would like to display, please attend the BSU meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Ethnic Cultural Center or contact Hayward Evans or Paula Matthews at 543-4635 any time between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday."

The week's schedule for Malcolm X week reads as follows:

MAY 17

Place	Time	Description
ECC Phase II	9 p.m.	Introduction—BSU president Michael Dixon (all day art exhibit)
	9:15	John Gilmore E.O.P.
	9:45	Program description for week
	10	Young people's tour, classrooms, etc.
	12	Lunch for participants

MAY 19

ECC Phase II	9	Introduction BSU VP Maurice Head
	9:15	MOVIE Z Malcolm X
	10:15	Speaker, not scheduled
	11	LUNCH, RECREATION
BACK OF ECC	12:15	Malcolm X Rally on campus
	2-6 p.m.	Lawn party

Last day of events to be posted soon. For information, come to the BSU meeting tonight.

By Mr. Charlie

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Racist-slanting charges

Firing of U.W. editor

held unlikely

By JOHN BELL

Bryan Tagas will remain editor of The University of Washington Daily for at least another week — and probably through the remaining 17 days of his four-month term as Daily editor.

That was the result of a 3½-hour hearing yesterday afternoon conducted by the U.W.'s Student Publication Board. The board had been asked to suspend Tagas on the grounds that he has been slanting Daily news articles against minority groups.

After a half hour of confusion and consultation, Board Chairman Ray Myrtle finally determined that the purpose of yesterday's hearing was not to rule on Tagas' dismissal, but merely to hear the charges against him (along with defenses from his supporters).

FOLLOWING consultation with an attorney, Myrtle ruled that written accusations against Tagas are to be submitted to U.W. Daily Publisher Ken Turay within the next few days. Turay will discuss the charges with Tagas and then decide whether to request that the Publication Board vote on

Tagas' dismissal next Monday.

One spectator yesterday likened the process to that of a grand jury, with Turay acting as the sole grand juror, determining whether an "indictment" should be brought against Tagas.

After the hearing, Tagas said he believed the chances of Turay returning an "indictment" to the board "are about 10 to 1" against it, based on the evidence presented yesterday by Tagas' antagonists. Other observers agreed with Tagas.

The 21-year-old editor alternately sat and paced on the periphery of the hearing, and chose not to defend himself personally against the charges from Asians and members of the U.W. Black Student Union. About 100 U.W. faculty and students attended the hearing, many of them connected with the U.W. Daily and about one fourth members of minority groups.

ONE OF TAGAS' accusers told the eight board members that Tagas' "guilt has already been established ... so it is up to him to establish his innocence."

Evidence of such guilt, however, consisted more of



Bryan Tagas

allegations and opinions than concrete facts. One item on which the anti-Tagas forces focused was a "racist" article Tagas wrote more than two years ago for an April Fool edition of the Daily.

Soon after that article was published, Tagas acknowledged the inherent racism in the article and resigned from the Daily staff. He was named editor of the Daily last February after attempts to find challengers for the job were unsuccessful. His term expires June 1.

OTHERS charged that Tagas had reduced the amount of space in the Daily allotted to on-and-off-campus news related to minority groups (contrary to student desires as expressed in

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a poll), and slanted the news against a black student leader, Ike Alexander, who recently ran unsuccessfully for student-body president.

Tagas told The Times during the hearing that he has intentionally reduced the amount of off-campus minority news since it is his editorial policy to limit all off-campus news when it runs at the expense of on-campus news.

Representatives of the Young Socialist Alliance and the women's liberation movement also testified that Tagas and his editors had limited the public presentation of their viewpoints.

Liz Dash, a Daily reporter testifying in Tagas' behalf, urged the board to consider that the move seeking Tagas' dismissal "is aimed at his conservative politics."

The move to fire Tagas is

political," Ms. Dash said. "and that is ~~very~~ dangerous. Future editors may not have the courage to print their convictions if they know that outside pressure groups can cause them to lose their jobs."

A MOTION to suspend the board rules so that the board could consider suspending Tagas until next Monday's meeting resulted in a 4-4 split, short of the two-thirds majority required.

Student-body Vice President Frankie Irigon, an outspoken critic of Tagas, expressed frustration and pessimism following the hearing.

"We're afraid that they'll stall on this until Tagas' term expires," said the young Filipino. "That's what happens when you try to work it through this system."

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Dismissal of UW Editor Asked

BY SOLVEIG TORVIK
P-I Education Writer

Bryan Tagas, editor of the University of Washington Daily, came under attack for "racist" news coverage by a group of students who asked for his dismissal yesterday at a meeting of the student publication board.

The coalition, comprised of minorities, the UW Women's Commission, and the Young Socialist Alliance, testified that Tagas had ignored news they thought should be covered and covered news and taken editorial positions to which they objected.

Various students charged Tagas with poor editorial judgment and cited the following as exam-

ples:

- Lack of coverage of nator of the UW Women's fication of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
- Inadequate coverage of Babak Zahraie's victory over the U.S. Immigration Service when the service attempted to deport Zahraie, president of the UW foreign student council, to Iran as a "subversive alien."
- Devotion of a special issue last week to retiring UW President Charles Odegaard.
- What they called the unfairness of fully reporting sports director Joe Kearney's successful fight for a pay raise and inadequately reporting the unsuccessful fight for a pay

raise by Madeleine Leininger, head of the School of Nursing.

Ms. Lyla Soggia, coordinator of the UWWomen's Commission, complained that the Daily does not report the women's side in stories about sex discrimination.

"When I make a statement, they go straight to executive vice president (Philip W.) Cartwright and give him more coverage than they give me."

Scott Green of the YSA said of the Zahraie incident that "something that was front page news last year was relegated to the back page" under Tagas.

Charlie James, a black student, said that during a recent Chicano week on campus, articles about

Chicanos were "badly placed" in the paper.

Bryant Horton, a black student, said the Daily is owned by students of the school "therefore it should succumb to the wishes of the students."

Sharon Maeda, a former ASUW activities adviser, said the publication board is not doing its job when only one person applies for the job of editor. She also said that students have no choice about having their fee money used to support the paper.

Liz Dash, a Daily reporter, said that the mechanism for choosing editors is a different matter than proving Tagas guilty of racism. She said Tagas was chosen under existing rules.

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BSU Statement

During the school year of 1971, Bryan Tagas, then a staff writer for The DAILY wrote an article which he later admitted was racist. Tagas summarily resigned his position as DAILY staff writer only to show up two years later as editor. Under his leadership The DAILY has consistently downgraded and slandered the efforts of minority students on this campus. It is in this context that his recent confrontation with the Black Student Union should be viewed.

The article of May 8, 1973, purportedly covering the confrontation again shows the ineptness of The DAILY in covering minority related events. It begins, for example, by suggesting that the thrust of the Black Student Union's complaint was a vague charge of racism against The DAILY. The real issue was The DAILY's repeated attempt at minimizing and thereby slanting the seriousness and significance of the minority efforts on this campus.

Two recent examples will serve to illustrate this point. The allegation that the use of minority funds to support an ASUW presidential candidate was conveniently exploited. The charge was later admitted to be without foundation. While the charge itself was awarded considerable front page coverage before the most recent ASUW election, Tagas' own article disavowing the substance of the allegation was placed such that the damage to the candidate's campaign was beyond repair. The DAILY also gave considerable coverage to an article suggesting that minorities are being haphazardly admitted into graduate programs at the University.

Subsequently, the Black Student Union demanded Tagas' resignation.

The issue therefore resolves itself to whether Bryan Tagas, as editor of The DAILY, can justify his negligent and damaging treatment of minority related affairs.

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Analyzed by supporters of the
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organized to resist federal
slashes in funds for the people

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Jeff Woods: S.K.C.E.O.B.

Gloria Martin: S.T.O.P.

Gloria Henderson: International Day Care Center

Paul Bowen: C.E.P.

Judy Carpenter: Kinatchitapi

Miriam Griego: Chicano Division - Minority Affairs

Tuesday — April 3

12 p.m. HUB room to be posted

Sponsored by: Radical Women - Asian Student Coalition

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U.W. Rally For Wounded Knee.

U.W. Hub Law, Seattle, Wn.

March 8, 1973

The rally commenced at 12:30 P.M. with around two hundred people giving their support. Of those attending the following were known by name.

Al Tumarillo

Ida Stiffarm

Steve Gunyon

Steve Robados

Gary Johnson

Crag Honts

Barbara Tomlinson

Dave Chadick

Burney Whitebear

Paul Rice

Vera Rice

The rally got under way with a young lady not giving her name but merely mentioning that she did not belong to any group but was interested in getting telegrams to the president to stop a possible bloodshed. Donations were also received to send supplies to the Wounded Knee participants and also those intending to go on Saturday. Burney Whitebear from the Seattle Indians gave his support along with Steve Robados from the Chicano movement, Crag Honts from SWP and Al Tumarillo from SDS. Ida Stiffarm mother of one of the Indians at Wounded Knee spoke on the harassment she had received. Representatives from the BSU mentioned that the Indians were becoming organized in that they were realizing their rights and were not going to be intimidated by the White man. After the rally around thirty marched over to President Odeguards office and spoke to a representative asking if he would sign a telegram giving support to Wounded Knee. The representative declined and the group moved out with the idea that if federal troops used force they would meet the following day same time at the Hub and plan further strategy.

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BSU: It's Time

A good year?

The end of another school year slowly draws to a close. Some of us may feel a little remorse because of goals that were not reached and dreams that never materialized.

Was it a good year or was it a bad year—who knows? We can only judge this year on the basis of what we accomplish next year. If we work to make the next year a better year than every last year will only be mediocre.

Let's consider this year a year of rebirth, a year of rebuilding, a year of rejuvenizing past, present and future goals. Let's consider this year a period when we had to lay a new foundation of our own blackness and re-evaluate our system of change.

Every year the black student body should become wiser, more dedicated and aware of their mission impossible on campus: to build individually so we can go home and build collectively.

This was a hard transitional year, from teen-age to young adult. Even some of our old-adults reverted back to childish ways. We have no choice but to build a structure for the new blood that arrives every year.

We also have to be concerned with helping each other grow so that we do not have a high mental regression level.

Today at the BSU meeting we will discuss the basis of a new BSU structure for next year, a structure that will be more adequate in meeting the needs of the black student population. We all should be involved in discussing any kind of change that the Black Student Union makes.

An organization that is aware of the changing complexities of the society around them must change also. But these changes do not affect the goals of the organization. They just affect the means by which these goals will be implemented.

We have only two meetings left before we separate for the summer. But the struggle does not stop with the end of the school year. The struggle continues wherever you may go and on whatever mental plateau you are on.

These are the kinds of things that should be discussed today. These are also the kinds of things we should think about on a daily basis. Today I hope all the black students who care about their existence come and exchange thought and ideas for next year.

Let's discuss some of the problems we are going to face before these problems escalate. Let's discuss alternatives to, eliminate social and cultural barriers that confront us now, as they will in the future.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Ethnic Cultural Center, is another chance to become serious about your existence. It's not just another meeting, because every time we come together we should grow a little more. That will prepare us to have even more concrete plans for the next meeting.

Maybe soon we will get to the point that every day is a new experience. Every day is an opportunity for physical, spiritual and mental growth. Every hand we shake tightens the bond of brotherhood and sisterhood, and every night will be the start of a dream for the kind of liberation that can only come on the wings of unity. SASA NASA (now is the time).

By Mr. Charlie

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BSU: It's Time Mr. Charlie

Since this is the last editorial I shall write for this year, I will take this time to explain why I call myself Mr. Charlie.

First we must realize that Mr. Charlie is a name that is loosely used to mean many things in the Black Community. When we go home from the block and the Do Man (police) has been trying to bust some heads, we say Mr. Charlie tried to bust some heads again.

When brothers come back from Vietnam, you hear them say, "Mr. Charlie is a bitch over there" (Viet Cong). When we talk about the corporate or political structure we talk about the Mr. Charlies that run it, and so forth.

Where did the concept of Mr. Charlie come from? It came from the slave plantation days when the slaves oftentimes could not pronounce the master's last name, so they simply improvised and said Mr. and his first name. Or in some cases with the house Negro, they oftentimes tried to get a little bit formal, so they also called the master by Master Edward, John or Charlie.

Even after the period of slavery this concept was used, because you still had to give white people a title like Mr. or Mrs. even though you used the first name.

So the concept of Mr. Charlie has survived through several centuries of white domination. But the concept survived through fear and not through respect.

When we talk about Mr. Charlie, we talk about something that we fear or have feared. When you consciously or subconsciously talk out of fear you, one way or another, act out of fear also.

In the present-day structure this may not be so much the case, but sometimes it does slip out in moments of anguish or fear. Mr. Charlie has become the symbol of something or someone that threatens our existence. A name for almost an unknown force.

There is another side of Mr. Charlie that is not recognized. What do the white policeman, politician, or businessman say when they go home? They talk about a Mr. Charlie too. Their concept of Mr. Charlie is just as fearsome as ours.

Anyone who has been instrumental in oppression in this country has a Mr. Charlie, the oppressed. Anyone who becomes serious about alleviating his oppression becomes a Mr. Charlie to the oppressor. He just calls you by a different name.

So I call myself Mr. Charlie, and many immediately assumed it was a white dude, writing about minority problems. You thought I was white because Mr. Charlie always has been the white oppressor and because you didn't realize that there was more than one kind of Mr. Charlie. So, I call myself Mr. Charlie out of respect for myself, and contempt for the oppressor.

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Now when we speak of Mr. Charlie let us say it from a new perspective, and realize that so long as Mr. Charlie the oppressor is around, there will be thousands of Mr. Charlies that are serious about throwing off physical and mental chains.

You may say, "He's arrogant!" True, I am. Because to survive in this country and to choose a direction toward mental and physical liberation you cannot afford not to be arrogant.

The most important thing is that I am not the only black or oppressed Mr. Charlie. I am only one of many. History will show that, for every Mr. Charlie that goes under, a hundred will rise in the name of freedom.

I hope all of you Mr. Charlies have a nice summer.

BSU meeting tonight at 7:30, E.C.C. Be there.

By Mr. Charlie

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B. S. U. plans state meeting

Representatives of Black Student Union organizations from colleges and universities throughout the state will meet at Highline Community College Monday for a workshop of the Washington Sector of the Pacific Northwest B. S. U. Conference.

Problems confronting Black students will be discussed and an attempt will be made to identify solutions.

Also to be discussed is a state-wide communications system for interchange of ideas about Black-studies programs and B. S. U. organizations.

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BSU to attend Liberation Day

African Liberation Day, to be held in Yakima, will be attended by members of the Black Student Union (BSU) and several black faculty members according to Mikelle Fletcher, a coordinator.

The day-long series of activities will begin at 9 a.m. at the African Village, an alternative free school in Yakima. This event is one of 43 planned throughout the United States.

Quintard Taylor, Black Studies assistant professor, explained the reasons for the event as an "attempt to make people aware of the struggle of African people. Growing American involvement is perpetrating the white minority governments of the corporate investment in African is American."

Besides delegates from WSU, a drill team from the United Black Youth in Pasco, drum ensembles from Seattle, the Afro-American Players of Yakima and the Topographical research center from Los Angeles, will also attend.

Robert Williams, BSU karate instructor, will present a demonstration with members of the BSU karate club.

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The African Liberation Day Committee will arrange transportation to the African Liberation Day activities held tomorrow in Yakima. Contact Henry Johnson or Mikelle Fletcher for information.

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Blacks refute claim of minority coalition

Dear editor,

The Black community denies the existence of and repudiates any claims of a formal coalition between any other ethnic, racial or so-called minority group on WSU campus. Black people here believe that the social, political and economic aspirations and objectives of the different groups are too diverse for the formation of an effective coalition that will serve the individual best interests of all represented.

The historical and political struggle of Blacks against the forces of oppression has revolved around the human circumstance of race, black and white, or more academically, Negroid and Caucasoid. Consequently, we believe the basis of our subjugation as a people has not been because of sex, language, homosexuality, creed or culture, but simply color. For even after the stigma of human subjugation, women's rights, cultural assimilation, emotional aberrations, etc. are resolved, Black people still have to be confronted with the matter of color, which is

over and above any other discriminating factor. This is true not only for whites, but with all other groups designated as minority or disfranchised.

Therefore, Blacks have nothing in common with the white women's liberation movement because the entire black family is oppressed, not just the woman. It is our natural objectives to liberate the Black man, woman and child and not engage in superficial, frivolous and divisive debate between Black men and Black women.

There is absolutely no commonality between the Black liberation struggle against political oppression and the Gay liberation movement. Black people are discriminated against by both white heterosexuals and homosexuals. Again, sexuality is not the cause of our subjugated human plight.

It will be the opinion and policy of the Black community to entertain or maintain only loose, temporary and selective alliances with other groups, and then, only where definite and direct mutual benefits are perceived.

Black Advisory Council

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Blacks to keep loose ties, select alliances with groups

"It will be the opinion and policy of the Black Community to entertain or maintain only loose, temporary and selective alliances with other groups."

This was part of a news release (reprinted in full on page 4) that the Black Advisory Council made on the subject of coalition. The Black Advisory Council is composed of black administrators and staff personnel on campus who concern themselves with matters affecting the black community, according to Talmadge Anderson, member of the council and chairman of the Black Studies Program.

The council, which is recognized by and set up by President Glen Terrell, agreed to release a statement with the cooperation of the Black Student Union.

"Our struggle has been diffused," Anderson stated, suggesting that the black movement has been used as a base for all other crusades.

Anderson further stated that "blackness is being prostituted, in a figurative sense. We don't believe in any forced, superficial coalition just to lend legitimacy," he added.

Ann Thompson represented the BSU in affirming the BSU's position. Also backing the statement were Henry Johnson, black counselor and member of the council, and George Raveling, head basketball coach, among others on the seven-member group.

The statement basically concerned the black community's position on coalition with other

groups. Anderson said they believe in "natural coalitions," but that "most of the time we don't know anything about them" (coalitions).

He added that "we don't want to arouse any hostility with any groups, we just think people ought to start respecting that we are moving in other directions than other groups."

Johnson noted that some alliances could be considered "natural" such as the alignment of BSU with other related agencies in ASWSU budgeting. But, Johnson noted, that alliance was pure "dollars and cents."

"We are not saying that other campus groups have illegitimate concerns," Anderson concluded, "but they should stand on their own two feet."

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People's Yellow Pages

Seattle's survival directory of resources, community groups & activities

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INTRODUCTION

Origin of People's Yellow Pages

The idea for a People's Yellow Pages was first conceived in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1971, by a group of people connected with Vocations for Social Change. Many of the small alternative organizations in the area had complained that the other Yellow Pages was unresponsive to their needs. Very often these groups didn't fit neatly into the categories that the other Yellow Pages had set up, so they ended up under some obscure heading where no one would think of looking for them. Try locating any of the free medical clinics in Seattle that you don't already know the name of and you will see just how serious the problem is.

Seattle People's Yellow Pages

The purpose of our People's Yellow Pages is to improve communication among people and organizations in Seattle by gathering material about Seattle, organizing this material, and publishing it in the People's Yellow Pages. We have used the word "People" because this directory involves all of us -- the People. Even though our listings are primarily of groups rather than individuals, it is, of course, the People who make things happen. There are so many People in Seattle that we often find several groups, unaware of each other's existence, working separately to accomplish similar goals. We hope that the People's Yellow Pages will encourage a greater sense of community among these People, thereby enabling them to share energy and resources not available to any group or individual singly.

We have taken great care in producing the People's Yellow Pages. Much of the information we have is from direct contact with persons in these groups. Also, we have utilized reliable secondary sources of information (for instance, publications of the groups involved) in order to cover a broader scope of activity. We have attempted to verify everything you see in the Pages, but the rapidly changing Seattle scene makes it difficult/impossible to keep up completely.

Although we regard this first effort as a good basic outline of services and organizations in our city, we hope that all of you will help us make a better People's Yellow Pages. Tell us about things that aren't here that should be, things that are here that shouldn't be, questions, suggestions, comments, and even about errors and complaints. We hope to publish a supplement or second edition later this year with more complete listings and categories, plus updated versions of the present materials.

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364-3334 Contact: Vincent Wong

HUB, Univ. of Wash.

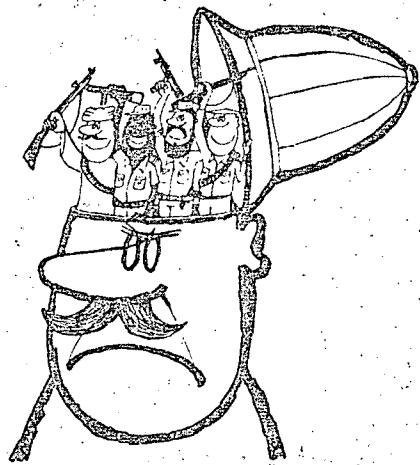
Plans cultural and political activities for Chinese foreign students and resident foreign-born students.

Chong Wa Benevolent Assn.

MA3-2527 Contact: Joe Locke

522 7th Ave. S.

Service to Chinese community.



Filipino

Filipino Youth Activities

323-6545 Contact: John Ragudas

1608 E. Jefferson

Very active youth organization with drill team, dance, language, cooking and self defense classes, counseling for alienated youth.

Filipino Community of Seattle, Inc.

PA5-0358 or PA3-8700

Contact: Silvestre Tangalin

7009 44th S.

Service to the Filipino community.

Kapatiran (Filipino Student Group at Seattle U.)

626-6226 Contact: Bob Flor

c/o Seattle University Minority Affairs

12th and E. Columbia

Similar to Asian Student Coalitions but for Filipinos.

Japanese

Issei Concerns Committee

329-0812 or 323-6522 Contact: Tosh Okamoto

2200 Franklin E.

Works with elderly Japanese.

Japanese American Citizen's League

MA2-6243 Contact: Ben Nakagawa (RO2-7824)

526 S. Jackson

Represents rights of Japanese Americans, mostly second generation Japanese Americans, performs social service, organized the Pride and Shame display and speaking panel that has traveled all over the state (deals with concentration camp experience).

Blacks

Black Action for Democracy

PA3-3822

P.O. Box 22095, East Union Station

Minority resources for Black political pressure groups.

Black Arts/West

322-0211

3406 E. Union

Department of the Central Area Motivation Program, it has three components: dance, drama and an art gallery. It provides those in the Model Neighborhood an opportunity to avail themselves of competent instruction in the areas of dance and drama. Free classes are available in each of these areas.

Black Panther Party

EA2-1038

169 19th Ave.

Works toward meeting the needs of the Black community. They operate a free health clinic, Sidney Miller, and free breakfast programs in the Highpoint, Hollypark and Atlantic Street housing projects.

Black Student Union

543-5986

HUB, U. of W., Rm 304

Black student organization works to promote and protect the interests of Black students.



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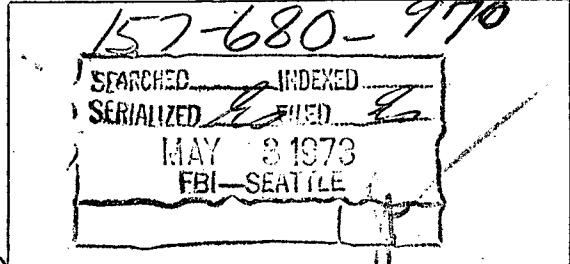
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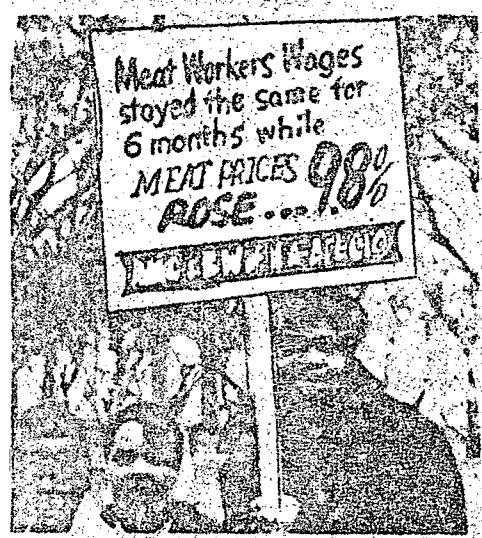
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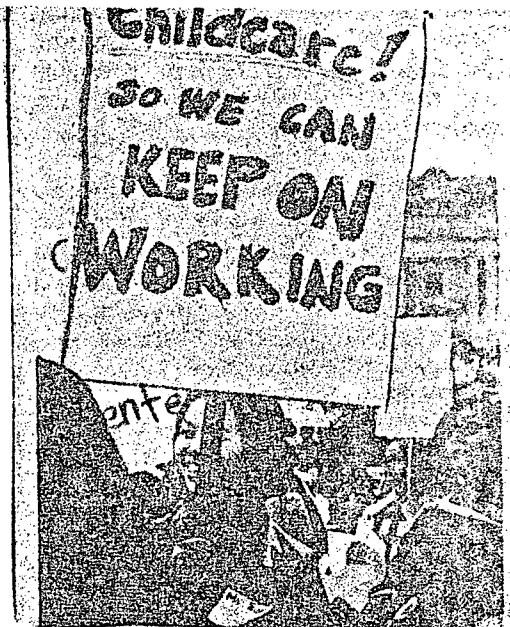
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YSA Minutes, Seattle Local, May 27, 1973

Chair: Dorothy

Agenda: Minutes, Exec. Report, Sales, Finances, Campaign, Educational Report, class on left opposition

I. Minutes,
the minutes were approved as read

II. Executive Committee Report.

A. Bill, Louise, John K. & Craig excused
B. Laurie welcomed as a visitor to the YSA meeting
C. Motion to give Virginia a 2 week leave of absence, and Fred L. a leave starting Mon. through the plenum approved
D. motion to drop Gilbert from membership approved
E. assignments: Harry and Marsha to help organize the Halstead weekend. Marsha to be in charge of getting documents out. Scott to be acting organizer while Bob. R. goes to the YSA plenum June 2nd-13th. all approved
F. NCLC put a statement out attacking the SWP & YSA in Seattle threatening to carry out similar activites against us as of six days from the date on the letter which was May 19th. We continued to talk to groups for a united defense effort, put an article in the Daily, and sent 12 people to help defend African National Welfare Rights Organization meeting where Beula Sanders was speaking. The BSU, Black Panthers, NOW members, SWP, YSA, YWLL, C.P. and others all participated in the defense. There was open discussion with YWLLers, and out of it the YWLL went to the ASUW trying to get the NCLC banned from campus. We decided to side against it because it involved bringing in the administration and campus police to enforce it. We proposed that the student govt. take the lead in organizing defense against NCLC, but the YWLL motion was passed unanimously. THE NCLC didn't show up for the forum or NWRO meeting.
motion to approve report as a whole passed

III. Sales

375 of issue #20 of the Militant were sold last week; 210 of issue #21 out of a bundle of 350 have been sold so far at the Folk festival and Pike street Fair. Comrades were urged to get extra Militants back for Thurs. nite sales. We have made the quota nationally for the last two weeks. 175 of the May YS were sold, which is down a little from last month due to reduced sentiment and mass movements around the issue of African Liberation. There was a motion to lower the YS bundle since the high schools and U.W. will be closing. We will take a wait and see attitude about how many we will be able to order.
motion to approve discussion passed

IV. Finances

It looks as though the fund drive nationally will be made on time. We have reached the fund drive quota locally. The summer budget will be passed out next week, our major income will depend on sustainers, so comrades should try to get jobs and raise their sustainer base.

The sustainer base is now \$73.50 due to loss of one member. \$50.00 was made at the booksale and will be up next week too. Also there will be income from the social next week. motion to approve, discussion passed

V.

Campaign

five radio stations and one T.V. station aired the press conference condemning the FBI's recent investigations into YSA and SWP activites. A Militant article was writentoo. Craig and Mike Whithey, legal counsel, both read statements, other comrades were there to answer questions and give their statements. Eric will be speaking Tues. at Queen Ann H.S. to about 90 students about his campaign. A leaflet and brouchure are being prepared for that meeting. motion to approve passed

VI.

Educational Report

With the SWP pre=convention discussion coming up on Tues. June 12th, it was felt that the YSA should have summer school classes to integrate preconvention and world discussion. A debate between the majority add minority tendency is being arranged. Fred. Halstead will be giving a forum on Argentina this Friday, and four classes on the History of the Anti-war movement Sat. and Sun. Comrades and co-thinkers from Vancouver, B.C. and Portland will be attending. motion to approve discussion passed

Announcements

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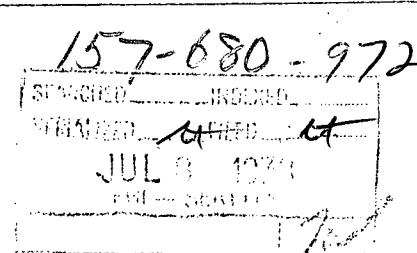
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BSU elects Hicks president

The Black Students Union (BSU) elected Bobby Hicks as their chairman for fall semester last Thursday, Sept. 27. Hicks said that as chairman his main goal, and that of the council would be to earn money to be used next semester for continuation of projects that will be started later this semester.

Hicks said that the money earned by BSU goes to aid black students in getting books, lecture notes and tutors. He said that he would like to increase the size of the book bank which lends out books for black students who can't afford to buy their own. "In the past the BSU has gone overboard on lending its books," said Hicks. "Books were borrowed and never returned." A card filing system and more books are Hick's solutions to the problem.

Money is also needed by BSU, according to Hicks, to help them achieve their goal of getting Heritage house. Heritage house is the potential name for a house that BSU would like to obtain for their center. "With money," said Hicks, "we can do what we need to do to get Heritage House and keep it instead of letting it slide."

Hicks said that beside earning money, another of his goals is for increased membership. Right now BSU has a membership of approximately 300, which Hicks hopes will increase through better advertised meetings and by proving that BSU will get something done this year.

One of the things that they have done so far is to begin work with the prisoners in Walla Walla State Penitentiary. Right now the committee is working with

prison officials to get the program in order. What students do, said Hicks, is to "rap with the prisoners."

Hicks said that the main em-

phasis of the BSU is to represent black people, their needs and interests. He said that this year they will do their best to make plans and get something done.

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BSU to meet

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Black Student Union will have the first meeting of the school year. Some of the topics to be discussed will be the election timetable for BSU officers and the accomplishments of the organization.

The BSU acting chairman, Charlie James, will chair the meeting. All black students should attend.

nightly at 7:00 & 9:30
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Seattle, Oct 12--Demonstrations and rallies

protesting the Israeli aggression in the

new war in the Middle East have occurred

here this week. On Thurs over 250 people

participated in a march and rally at

the University of Washington called by

the Palestine Support Coalition. Endorsors

of the demonstration included the BSU,

Third World Coalition, Iranian Student

Organization, Young Socialist Alliance,

Radical Women, Radical Arab Jewish Alliance

Organization of Arab Students and others.

Speakers at the rally, which was covered

by all the major media, were Violet Zachary

of the OAS, Larry Gosset of the Third

World Coalition, Craig Honts of the

Young Socialist Alliance and the

Socialist Workers Party write-in

candidate for Mayor and Roberto

Maestas of El Centro De La Raza.

On Friday a picket, march and rally
was held at the Federal Court House in
downtown Seattle. Over 150 participated
chanting "Sixth Fleet Go Home" "No More
Vietnams-US Out of the Middle East" and
"Long Live Palestine"

Earlier in the week about 50
zionists staged a rally on the
University of Washington in
support of the Israeli expansionist
policies.

Bob Rowand

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BSU It's time

A new understanding

Today, the Black Student Union will have its last meeting of 1973 at 7:30 in the Ethnic Cultural center. Prior to the meeting we will show a video tape concerning the direction of the federal government.

The video tape will begin at 6:30 and the BSU meeting will follow.

The year 1973 has been an interesting year in light of recent developments in Washington, D.C., and the significance of several events in the Black community. These are events that we all should be aware of; the Black Liberation army in New Jersey, the movements against drugs in the ghetto's of Chicago, New York, Detroit and New Jersey.

This has also been a year in which our people have once again addressed themselves to the problems which we have, in our family system and with our identity.

Yet, this year we have actually witnessed very little mass movements. We have seen very few new revolutionary minded groups spring up, and many are asking why?

This question can be answered in several different ways, because there are probably several different reasons. The first is: mass movements are no longer the only tool that can be used in the liberation struggle. They were necessary only to bring this country's attention to the conditions of an oppressed people.

This country has heard, if not heeded, this message. So another trend began to grow in our communities. The trend can be called "retention." We have got to begin assuring that the institutions necessary in the 60's and gained by a hell of a lot of suffering are not destroyed when the issues are ~~not so intense~~.

Black communities have begun to make all the existing institutions (E.O.P.

programs, welfare rights, etc.) move toward a level of permanency. We are quickly realizing that to have does not mean to hold, if you are not willing to continue struggling.

Now, about the lack of revolutionary groups. In the past our movement was always against something. We understood the need to tear down some of the physical and mental barriers of White society, but we were yet to fully develop something to take its place.

Brothers and sisters have looked at this critically and the fruit of this scrutiny is beginning to peek above the ground as new understanding dawns.

This new understanding stems from another strong phenomenon in the Black community, mental intercourse — digging into each other's minds and analytically discussing a new direction.

In the past only a handful became the theoreticians, and from them came most of our basic concepts. Presently large groups are pulling together for some serious brainstorming.

As we begin to analyze what has happened and the possibilities for the future, the reactionary revolutionaries began to be replaced by the revolutionary planners who are building a revolutionary model, from which will come a revolutionary ideology (that we all can embrace), to wage a more sophisticated struggle for liberation.

So actually all that was missing this year has been the reactionary movements, as the planners began to build. Next year will be the beginning of our new structure. Tonight we hope to give some background information that can help us along. Be there, if you are concerned about your future.

Mr. Charlie

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Report on Angela Davis/Walter Collings Meeting at University of Washington October 24, 1973.

Dear Comrades:

This is just a report on the Angela Davis/Walter Collins meeting held at the University of Washington Pavilion the night of October 24, 1973. Sponsored by "Black Student Organizations, Office of Minority Affairs, Shoreline Community College, Graduate and Professional Students, and the Associated Students of the University of Washington," approximately 1500 came to hear them speak on "Political Repression".

The composition of the meeting was predominately student, about a third Black, many other Third World and foreign students. Walter Collings gave a short speech in which he outlined the repressive nature of prisons, nature of racism, and why a total transformation of society is necessary (only implied a socialist revolution).

Sister Angela started out by explaining the important role of "the organized power of the masses of people" in freeing her. Then she discussed Watergate, Agnew's resignation, and that we have to build a movement to force Nixon out of office. Then she spoke on the magnitude of political repression in the US. She mentioned the National Alliance Against War and Racism Repression only once, encouraged people not only to say that they're Anti-Fascist but to demonstrate it by getting active. She denounced US role in Chile coup, no mention of Middle East at all. She ended her talk, and then as an afterthought as people were getting up to leave, indicated that someone, Linda Corr, a member of YWLL had an announcement to make. Corr got up and said that anyone interested in working with NAAWR should contact her at her number, which she read once only. She did not identify herself as a member of YWLL nor did Davis. In fact, there was no visible presence (banners, papers, leaflets, etc) of YWLL publicly made. The CP gave out free back issues of the Peoples World.

Our intervention consisted of Militant sales(26), YS sales(25), a Pathfinder table outside the Pavilion(\$2 in literature), and campaign literature and leaflet on upcoming SWP rally.

NCLC was outside handing out free Solidarity, no violence. American Communist Workers Movement-Marxist-Leninist was also there handing out leaflets. No other tendencies in sight. Our audacious, visible sales have a demoralizing affect on them.

One interesting thing to note: Davis was brought on campus as a result of the BSU's work, and it doesn't seem as if YWLL had much to do with it. They certainly didn't help to publicize the event either at UW or at SCCC (Seattle Central CC), as publicity was really lousy.

comradely,

Scott Breen
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Radical Women

Freeway Hall

Attendance approx 40

Some people who attended:

Pat Theisen

Gwendolyn Wicker

Marguerite Elia

Constance Scott

Megan Cornish

Sue Williams

Dorothy Chambliss

Tamara Turner

chaired by Guerry Hodderson

October 18, 1973

7:30 PM

Julie Theisen
Mary Morrison
Kathleen Davenport
Sandy Weishaar
Su Bondurant
Pat Cull
Laura Teague

Guerry Hodderson mentioned that many members of RW were missing tonight, because they were attending a meeting on campus of the strike committee. She also announced that a talk on North Vietnam will be given on Friday, Oct. 26th, 7:30 PM. The talk will be given by a group of women who recently visited North Vietnam, and is being sponsored by Seattle Women Act for Peace.

Guerry also announced that an RW executive meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23rd, 7:30 PM, at Freeway Hall. Members of the executive committee who cannot attend should discuss the matter with Guerry.

Marguerite Elia gave RW members Helen Gilbert's phone number at school (Evergreen State College, Olympia), 866-5023. She said that Helen would like to hear from other RW member's.

Constance Scott gave a Campus report. She said a loose coalition has been formed on campus, including such groups as BSU, RU, SWP, and the Radical Alliance of Jews and Arabs. There goal is the liberation of Palestine. Altho most of the groups are stalinists, Constance will check further to see if RW should become involved. Constance announced also that Angela Davis will be speaking on the UW Campus, October 25th. Two Campus RW members will attend her speech, and give a report to the entire membership.

The Monroe prisoners union held a meeting on the UW campus last Tuesday (Oct. 16th). Among those attending were members of the Black Panther Party and International Socialists. According to the Union membership, (John Sherman acting as spokesperson) 85% of the inmates at Monroe are now members of the union. The union is planning a work slow down, starting Tuesday, Oct. 23rd. Other things being planned are a possible full scale strike, and "outside" picketing. Part of their demands include complete control of programs offered by the prison. The Monroe group is to be called the International Prisoners Union, Local #1. Plans are being made to extend the Union to other prisons

Val Carlson gave a report on the Women's Commission meeting that was attended by her, along with Shelia Blackman, Sandy Weishaar, Pat Cull and Kathleen Davenport. She said that after much hasseling with the commission, she was able, with the help of those who attended, to present FCC's proposed ordinance on the establishment of a Women's Commission on Crimes of Violence Against Women. Jackie Griswold, who chaired that portion of the meeting tried very hard to keep RW and FCC from being heard, by making remarks like, "we want to hear from you as individuals and not as members of a group," and to Shelia Blackman, "we've heard from your group already."

Dorothy Chambliss and Su BonDurant gave the educational, titled "Women in Welfare."

Pat Cull announced that the gay community is sponsering a demonstration Saturday, Oct 20th, 12 noon to 2:15 at 3rd and University, (Liem Tuai's office) and then the group will move on to the Public Safety Bldg, to picket from that time to 5 PM. The issue is police harrassment.

Guerry Hodderson announced that the next FSP meeting is Sunday, Oct. 28th, at 1 PM. All are invited to attend.

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Women's Studies — lecture on "The Quest for Alternative Lifestyles: Anthropological Enquiry into Women's Roles in Traditional Societies" at 8 p.m.,

HUB auditorium

Committee meeting to meet new director, Dr. Sue Ellen Jacobs, from 1-3 p.m. in Padelford B-313.

Group session and co-therapists — "Human Sexuality," participants discuss how

sex affects them in close and other relationships, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 107, Hall Health.

Department of Linguistics — "Exclamatory Complements in Korean" talk by Nam-Kil Kim at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 314.

Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literature — "Alhambra — Palace or Myth?" slide-lecture by Prof. Oleg Grabar, o the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. To be held at 8 p.m. in Room 101, Johnson Hall. Free to public.

UW Fencing Club — regular meeting doors open at 7 p.m. (equipment checkout), 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., group lessons; 8:30 to 10 p.m., free fencing and private lessons; at IMA Fencing-Archery room. Beginners and former fencers welcome.

School of Librarianship — Maryan E. Reynolds, state li-

brarian, will discuss the objectives and services of the Washington State Library at 3 p.m. in Room 127, Suzzallo Library. Coffee will be served at 2:45 p.m.

Feminist Coordinating Council — regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 453, Seattle Community College.

Student Oceanographic Society — general meeting for nominations of new officers; short show on underwater photography of Puget Sound, at 7:30 p.m. at Oceanography barge.

Department of English — deadline for submission of short fiction to the winter edition of ASSAY is Friday, Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. in A-104 Padelford.

Radical Women — dinner at 7 p.m., regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Freeway Hall, 3815 5th Ave. N.E. Child care provided by calling 725-0471 or 632-7449 in advance.

Women and Urban Planning — meeting to discuss admission policy for the B.A. program, at 1 p.m. at 402 Gould.

Koleda Dance Ensemble — Balkan Technique class, teaching basic dance technique and style; open to all, at 7 p.m. at Koleda Dance Center, 303 N.E. Northlake Way.

Social Tutoring — "Like Other People" film at 7 p.m. at 204F HUB.

Gay Students Association — potluck dinner and general meeting, all welcome, at 7 p.m. at 746 22nd Ave. East. For information call 543-6106 or 323-4570.

Baha'i Association — business

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meeting concerning the Ayam-i-Ha party at 12:30 p.m. in the HUB room to be posted.

Young Socialist Alliance
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"The Legacy of Malcolm X—His Message for Today," speakers Paul Buntelle, civil rights activist, and former member of Malcolm X's organization for Afro-American Unity, and Mr. Charlie, president of UW Black Student Union. To be presented at 1:30 p.m. at G-12A, HUB Program in commemoration of the assassination of Malcolm X, which took place Feb. 21, 1965.

Seattle Audubon Society
membership meeting at 8 p.m., followed by slide show on environmental problems in the Soviet Union by Dr. William Campbell of the U.S. Geological Survey. To be held at the University Friends Center, 4001 9th N.E., free and open to the public.

King County Young Democrats — public debate on the West Seattle Freeway Issue at 8 p.m. at the King County Democratic Central Committee Headquarters at 110 South Main Street.

Speakers will be Seattle Port Commissioner Merle Adlum and Warren Lawless of the West Seattle Chamber of Commerce from the Yes for the Bridge Committee, and Bill Harrington and Dan Sievez from the Citizens for an Alternative to the West Seattle Freeway Committee. The debate is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

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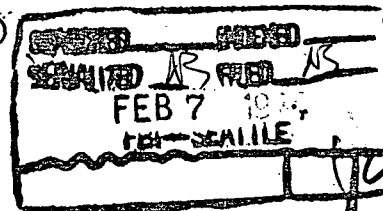
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Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-1052)

DATE: 4/26/74

FROM : SA CHARLES R. ST. JOHN

SUBJECT: MICHAEL ROY DIXON
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"The Medium" locally owned and published, black-oriented newspaper, Seattle, Washington, issue dated April 11, 1974, page contained the following article concerning past presidents of the Black Student Union, Seattle, Washington who were honored recently at the annual meeting of Friends of the Educational Opportunity Program of the University of Washington.

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Past BSU Presidents Honored

The University of Washington's Friends of the Educational Opportunity Program publicly honored the six past presidents of the UW Black Student Union and presented them with certificates for outstanding leadership. The Black Student Union past presidents, preceded by their presidential years follow:

1967-68-**Dr. William Daniel Keith Jr.**, 27, now interning at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital in Los Angeles' Watts area, 1973 graduate of the UW School of Medicine and 1968 graduate of pharmacy; an organizer and first president in 1967 of the UW Afro-American Union for both Black American and African students and later changed in 1968 to the Black Student Union.

1968-69 - **E. J. Brisker**, 30, BA in English 1970; now in graduate study in urban studies-urban planning at Occidental College, Los Angeles; consultant.

1969-Larry Gossett, 29, BA in history 1971; supervisor of EOP's Black Student Division 1970-73; former chairman of Central School Council; board member of Seattle Urban League and Community Learning Center, advisor to El Centro de la Raza board of directors, consultant to King County Youth Council and active in Coalition to Assure People Programs and Third World Coalition.

1969-70 - **Wade Hill**

1970-71 - no president, leadership by a collective committee.

1971-72 - **John Gilmore**, 28, BA in political science 1972; now in graduate study in public administration at the UW; vice president of Washington State Conference on Black Education and Economics and chairman of Washington State Black Political Assembly.

1972-73 - **Michael Dixon**, 22, to graduate June 1975; UW Political science teaching assistant; tutor at Washington State Reformatory in Monroe, student teacher at Garfield and Meany Middle School.

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"The Facts" locally owned and published, black-oriented newspaper, Seattle, Washington for week of April 11 - 17, 1974, page 12, reported on the University of Washington's annual meeting of the Friends of Educational Opportunity Program held 4/4/74 in Seattle, Washington.

The article contained several photographs, including photographs of E. J. BRISKER and LARRY GOSSETT.

Among EOP students honored for their scholarship and leadership was listed ROBERTA SENSE, identified as an Oglala Sioux and psychology student.

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by Sharon Bibb

International Telephone and Telegraph stockholders expect a pleasant stay in Seattle when they come here for their annual meeting May 8. But the city-wide Coalition to Stop ITT is planning to demonstrate against the giant corporation and the Seattle meeting. They intend to provide the public voice ITT hopes to avoid.

Due to gradual exposure of ITT practices nationally and internationally, ITT has begun to show concern for its public image. As a result, Seattle was chosen for the stockholders' meeting place.

According to the coalition, ITT chose Seattle because outside interferences would be avoided and because the Northwest is an area in which ITT could easily improve its image.

The Coalition is comprised of several interest groups. Among them are the Third World Coalition, the University of Washington Black Student Union, Mecha, American Indian Movement, the Attica Brigade, International Socialists, International Workers of the World, Black Panther Party, National Lawyers Guild, Non-intervention in Chile (N.I.C.H.) and Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee.

"We are incensed over the fact that ITT is holding their stockholders meeting in our backyard. ITT will be voting on the policies, upcoming investments, genocide and money-making plans. We want to make it difficult for them to do business," said Larry Gossett, member of the Coalition's Executive Committee and representative for the Third World Coalition.

Gossett said ITT is the "epitome of the type of corporation whose sole purpose is to create profits by any means necessary."

ITT has been linked to the military overthrow of the Chilean government under President Salvador Allende. In 1964, when Allende ran for president, ITT and other corporations gave upwards of \$200 million dollars to his conservative opponents. Again in 1971, ITT offered the CIA \$1 million to disrupt and discredit Allende's election procedures.

Secret memos, obtained by columnist Jack Anderson, similar to the FBI memos which were never to be publicly exposed, show that ITT made an illegal contribution to the Repub-

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lican Party in 1971. The contribution was made in an effort to influence the "O.K." on ITT's merger with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, counteracting an anti-trust suit against the merger. The merger went through shortly after the monetary pledge.

The pledge was to be strictly under-the-table. But as seen with Watergate, exposure was inev-

The equipment provided for the naval base is in violation of the U.N. embargo. Furthermore, ITT participates in the development plans for industry near the borders of the "bantustans" (reservations), thus having access to Black slave labor.

Even in Seattle, ITT shows considerable business interests. During a 1971 strike at ITT's Continental Bakery in the Central District, ITT brought in outside scab labor. In this way, the task of providing better working conditions and hiring and promoting more minorities was bypassed.

It is interesting to note that in 1933, ITT negotiated with Adolf Hitler for economic alliance. ITT was contracted for armaments, and later acquired part-ownership of German Focke-Wulf Company. Further alliance with the Nazis included utilizing ITT lines to pass information to German submarines.

Gossett commented, "ITT makes, by their own accounts, \$500 million per year in profits. If they were forced to pay the appropriate taxes, these resources alone could fund dozens of hospitals, schools, social service programs and jobs for presently unemployed people."

ITT's profits continue to soar, but the political power which can be wielded by its funds causes equal concern to many groups.

"Even though we're concentrating our activities against the corporate evils of ITT, we recognize that it is only one part of the total imperialist system that controls the masses of Third World and working people all over the world. And it will only be when the people can destroy imperialism that they will be able to control and determine their own destinies," Gossett added.

The Coalition to Stop ITT will hold a meeting before the City Council on Monday, at 9:30 a.m., to request the Council's endorsement of their resolution.

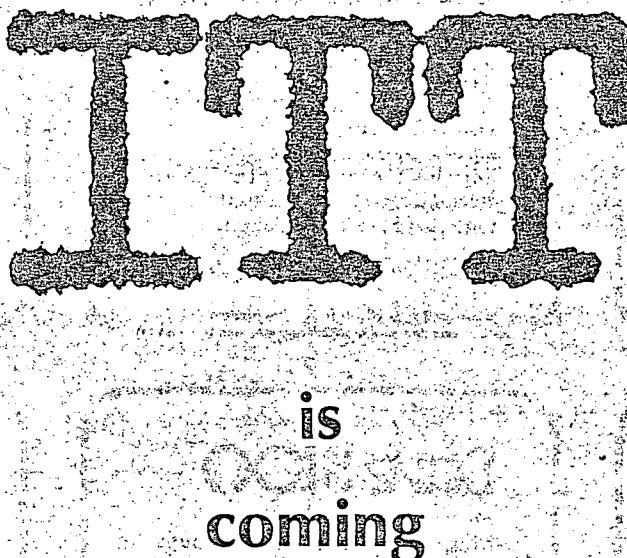
Gossett said, "We want a resolution from the Council, condemning ITT's activities and 'unwelcoming' them to Seattle."

The Coalition urges all citizens to make themselves aware of the political and economic practices of ITT and other powerful corporations, and invites the public to participate in the demonstration on May 8 at the Washington Plaza Hotel.

itable. In a letter to executive W. R. Merriam on the contribution, lobbyist Dita Beard states:

"I hope, dear Bill, that all of this can be reconciled — between Hal and Wilson — if all of us in this office remain totally ignorant of any commitment ITT has made to anyone. If it gets too much publicity, you can believe our negotiations with Justice will wind up shot down. Mitchell is definitely helping us, but cannot let it be known. Please destroy this, huh?"

In addition to its involvement in Chilean government, ITT has also helped to generate the White supremist government in South Africa. Two "Whites only" secretarial schools as well as telecommunications equipment for the Simonstown Naval Base are provided by ITT.



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Israeli celebration picketed in HUB

About 60 picketers rallied outside the Israeli celebration of Independence Day in the HUB ballroom last night.

"We are not after more territory, it is just that we cannot stop," a quote by Moshe Dayan, was among the messages held aloft by sign-carrying students.

The peaceful demonstration to make guests at the celebration aware of the plight of one-and-a-half million Palestinian refugees was carried out by the Organization of Arab Students, Black Student Union, Young Socialist Alliance, Radical Arab-Jewish Alliance, Attica Brigade, Revolutionary Union and Iranian Student Organization.

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We of the PAAC see ourselves as the victims of the privileged. We are the people who, through the effort and lives of countless brothers and sisters across the nation, have entered the institutions of "higher" educations, so that we may better serve the people who worked to put us here. However, what we have encountered is the contradiction between our idea of the University as a resource for a culturally pluralist community and the ideas of a faculty and administration which seeks to serve corporations and the big business of government.

The case of Carlos Munoz, the treatment of minority students in the Law School and the firing of Judith Lamare, are only the most recent and dramatic examples of the failure of the University to serve the needs of minority and women students and their respective communities in the Seattle area. This failure is due to a basic contradiction in the manner in which affirmative action programs operate. More specifically, the power ^{to hire} and promote faculty members is generally in the hands of white male faculty members who are either hard core racist and sexist people, or men who do not have even an elementary notion of what institutional racism and

sexism are about. The combination of these two kinds of white males is the dominant force in every University department. Their most basic discriminatory practice is to argue that a candidate like Carlos Munoz does not have professional qualifications that are high enough for them. What they mean by this term "professional qualifications" is that the candidate does not work on the issues which they think are important, nor in ways that they think are valid.

However, Ken Dolbeare, former Chairman of the Political Science Department, judged Carlos Munoz to be one of the two top Chicano scholars in the entire nation. Munoz has done extensive research on the colonized status of the Chicano people in the US. He has an outstanding record of service to the Chicano community. He is also current Chairman of the Committee on the Status of Chicanos in the American Political Science Association. These are qualifications which some faculty members of the U of W Political Science Department^{saw} as irrelevant to their professionalism. These qualifications are the same which we of PAAC see as necessary to finally develop a true history of the American people.

These same faculty members think that affirmative action means that they should only hire those minorities and women who come closest to thinking like white males. We say that minorities and women who serve the same interests of professionalism and isolationism are helping themselves and the privileged rather than the community. They are no better than the white males who maintain institutional racism and sexism. All of them have no appreciation for the unique contribution that can be made to intellectual understanding by people who value their cultural heritage and do not adhere to an elitist standard .

People like Richard Flatham, chairman of the Political Science Department, are so hopelessly narrow in what they consider to be relevant intellectual activity that they do not even comprehend the connections between community involvement, teaching, and research. These three key University activities cannot be carried out in a manner which reflects the rich cultural pluralism of Seattle and the nation unless minority and women instructors who can relate to diverse students and community people are on the Faculty. However, the current faculty and administration of

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the U of W are so hopelessly culture-bound and elitist that they think that they, and they alone, know what is good for the minorities and women. Thus, they insist that they are the ones who should make faculty decisions based on the standards which they have applied.

This insistence is the key barrier to effective affirmative action. Those who are in the formal positions to determine whether or not someone is qualified to join them in analyzing and changing social reality have a definition of qualifications which is inherently biased. They want to use the standards that have always been used, the standards which were historically made by biased, elitist, middle class white males. The continued use of such standards is the basic characteristic of institutional racism and sexism. Unless such standards are scrapped, we have no hope of eradicating our past and present discrimination. The "Catch 22" of the University is that those people in the formal position to change the standards, do not believe that the standards should be changed, because they are the standards to which they adhere.

Given such a self-fulfilling situation, there is only one way in which to change institutional perpetuation. That is, change from the outside, because internal change is impossible. Those in positions of privilege have never in the history of people-kind willingly given up their privileges. Consequently, we have no choice but to take the responsibility for affirmative action into our own hands. In order to implement this responsibility, we have taken the following steps:

1. We again demand the resignation of Richard Flatham and the acceptance of his resignation by Dean Beckmann.
2. We demand that Carlos Munoz be offered a tenured position in the Political Science Department. He is one of the most highly qualified Chicano teachers and scholars in the nation. This University should be honored to have him on the faculty.
3. We are hereby freezing all open faculty positions in the College of Arts and Sciences, particularly the four positions in the Political Science Department. We will take whatever steps are necessary to prevent any new faculty from joining this University who are not approved by PAAC. We will also recruit and present candidates, mostly drawn from the local community, to fill positions we have frozen. We call upon all progressive faculty members in the various departments to cooperate with us in this effort to make affirmative action really work!

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4. We will not tolerate any political repression or harrassment of members or supporters of this Coalition, or of any staff or faculty member who has worked to correct institutional racism and sexism, particularly Dr. Samuel Kelly, Theresa de Shepro, Juan Sanchez, and John Gilmore. Any act against one of us is an act against all of us.
5. We hereby call for and sponsor a formal debate between Larry Mosqueda and Phil Meranto of the Political Science Department vs. Richard Flatham and Dean Beckmann concerning the real facts of the Munoz case. This debate will be held on Thursday, May 23 at 12:30 pm in the HUB (room to be posted).

The People's Affirmative Action Coalition

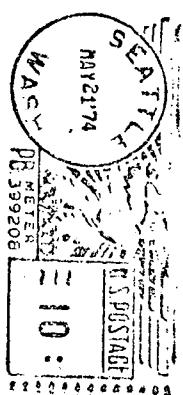
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In solidarity with the Boston

Freedom march for Human dignity



"WE MUST LINK OUR ARMS, BLACK AND WHITE,
AND MARCH TOGETHER FOR THE RIGHT OF ALL SCHOOL
CHILDREN TO GO TO ANY SCHOOL IN SAFETY. LET
OUR VOICES AND OUR PRESENCE SAY: NO TO INSTI-
TUTIONALIZED RACISM, NO TO RACIST MOB VIOLENCE,
NO TO RACISM IN EDUCATION. OUR MESSAGE WILL
BE HEARD AROUND THE WORLD."

--State Senator Elect William Owens
Massachusetts Legislative Black
Caucus

ASSEMBLE: Sat. Dec. 14 1:30
King Co. Courthouse - 3rd & James

MARCH: 2:00 to 17th & Yesler

RALLY: 3:00 Langston Hughes
Center

Donations and volunteers urgently needed!

SEATTLE FREEDOM MARCH COALITION, % Black Student Union, 3931 Brooklyn Ave. N.E.
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A CALL TO ACTION!

The National Freedom March for Human Dignity, called by Black and trade-union leaders for December 14th in Boston, can strike a powerful blow against the racist mobs trying to block school desegregation there.

Boston has become a national battleground. Racist forces are on the offensive to stop any progress toward genuine equality for Black people, and if they can get away with it, to begin rolling back the gains of the civil rights movement.

Their code words are "forced busing" and "neighborhood schools." But the mobs screaming "niggers go home" and throwing rocks at Black children tell the real story. The racist organizations like the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis have turned up in South Boston, knowing that the "anti-busing" movement is fertile ground for recruitment. David Duke, the national director of the KKK summed up the real sentiment of the "anti-busing" forces at a Klan sponsored rally in South Boston: "The real issue isn't education, the real issue isn't a school here or there... the real issue is niggers!" The crowd at the rally roared its approval.

The Black children of Boston and their parents are up against powerful foes in their struggle for quality education. The federal judge who ordered the busing found that there has been a decade-long conspiracy by the all-white Boston School Committee to restrict Black students to inferior schools.

This is the issue in Boston: the right of Black children to attend desegregated schools in search of a better education. The pious talk by the anti-busing forces is nothing but a cover-up for continued segregation and racism.

The racists are highly organized and well financed. They have received aid and comfort from President Ford, from the anti-busing bills passed in Congress, and from recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions against busing in Detroit and Richmond, Virginia.

While the racists have organized a boycott of the Boston schools and have poured into the streets by the thousands week after week, few voices have been raised to answer them. This is a national struggle as the segregationists and racists well know. They are beginning to mobilize support from opponents of busing around the country. Already, in New York, an earlier busing plan is being watered down by state authorities.

The racist offensive can be defeated. But it will take a massive counter-mobilization by supporters of civil rights.

On December 14th thousands from around the country will join the Freedom March for Human Dignity in Boston, just as the Freedom Riders of the early 60's went South to batter down the walls of Jim Crow segregation.

Here in Seattle, along with other cities on the West Coast, supporters of civil rights will raise their voices in support of the rights of the Black children of Boston by joining local solidarity marches. The Seattle Freedom March Coalition is organizing a local march and rally for December 14th. People will assemble at 1:30p.m. at the King County Court House at 3rd and James for a march that will begin at 2:00p.m. and proceed up Yesler Avenue for a rally at the Langston Hughes Cultural Center (17th and Yesler) which will begin at 3:00p.m. The rally will draw attention to the situation in Boston, its relevance to the fight for quality education in Seattle, and the need for continuing solidarity actions to stop the racists.

We sincerely and strongly urge all supporters of civil rights to join with us in this Freedom March for Human Dignity. All out December 14th!

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